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	In 1849.	Increase
Members in Society.	95,560	6,169
Deaths during the year	1,213	
Travelling preachers	513	
Local preachers	8,291	285
Leaders	5,679	157
Connexional chapels	1,511	3%
Rented chapels, &c.	5.345	
Sunday-schools	1.194	59
Sunday-school children	94,876	7,605
Sunday-school teachers	18,169	1,700

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SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

The British mail steamer Canada, Capt. Judkin arrived at this port on the evening of the 4th, after passage of a little more than eleven days from Liverpoot. She brought 84 passengers from Liverpoot and 10 from Halifax to Boston. The Canada saile from Liverpool on the 23d, at 3 r. M., and has therefore, as we have said, made her passage in about elevents.

The English news is of no marked interest. The usualit to be improving, and the money market easy. In the House of Lords the Ministry came near being defeated on the Camada question, matter was brought up by Lord Brougham, who supported by a speech from the venerate! Lyndhurst. The majority for Ministers upon vision, was only three, meluding proxise, so to a lin the House of Commons, on the night of the Ministers when the state of the Ministers when the state of the Ministers when th

deprecated any armed interference in the the Roman States, and as he had not been the negotiations he was unable to state the reasons which had influenced the F The Chancellor of the Exchequer has made annual financial statement to Parliament. The matted expenses of Great Britain for the year 19 50, are 532,152,796; income £52,252,000. He creates any material increase of important duties

Progress of the Cholera. The a

Howgary and Austria.

The news we have is very im

A letter from Rome, dated the 9th, states easures of defence on the one hand, and the

Republican France

REPUBLICAN FRANCE
Republican France has sent her army to crush, in
its infancy, the young Roman Republic. This she
has done, not, as was at first supposed, at the instigation of the Pope, for he has solemnly protested
against it; but to obtain possession of Rome before;
fell into the hands of Austria. It was not a desire of
reinstate the Pope, but jealousy of Austria, th
prompted the interference of France. This intersuperscriptures and wanton wicker.

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ments, and in the end prove an entire failure.

The fact that three-fourthe of the projected papers have failed, may not prove any thing more than this editor deduces from it. But more than this is true. For of those which have not failed, the success has not always been a verification of the theories and expectations formed by the projectors beforehand; but more often it has been from providential events that had not come into the calculation. So that their success is more a wonder to them than is the failure of others.

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Seventy-four years have rolled away since the delisioned in the interpretation of the process of the sunder of the sun

brief notice from the Journal:—
The leading idea of Mr. Greenough's oration was the influence of the American revolution and of the frequiblean institutions of the United States, upon other nations of the civilized world, especially as the veloped in the present revolutionary struggles in the nations of Europe. The "Conquering Republic" was the text, mainly, of the discourse, and the orator ably handled the subject in his remarks upon the uprissing of the people in Italy, France, Prussia, Austria and Hungary. The germination of freedom in these countries, its fruits thus far, its resistance to the forces of absolutions, its blessings to the people, its prospects of success and continuance, were descanted upon—end the exceeding interest with which the conflict between the heaven-descended principle of true liberty to all men, and the mere human dogma of the divine right of kings, was watched by America—was dwell on the concellent.

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in the evening a very great crowd assembled on

ow the multitude were highly gratified.

CELEBRATION AT LEICESTER.

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We have adridged from the Daily Republican the following account of the Leicester Celebration:

It was somewhat novel in its character, being a history of the town of Leicester, including the towns of Spencer and Paxton, and a part of the town of Autoura, which were taken from Leicester and now as well as formerly considered parts of the and now as well as formerly considered parts of the same town. So numerous was the gathering on thanne town, that no building would accommodate half the number, and the vast assemblage, estimated at three thousand, had a staging and seats erected for them in a beautiful grove, eighty roofs south West of the common, on the very spot, it is said, where Burgoyne's army rested on their way from Hennington battle.

The Oration by Hon. Emory Washburn, was a dinshed production, evineng great ingenuity and

is included production, evineing areas, ingenuity and ability, and delivered with more that and passes of the speaker, and delivered with more that and ability, and delivered with more that part of the istemed of the with profund attention and delight, it is said, but a part of what was written—that part of the istory of the town which relates more particularly to the Revolution, and for ten years at the time of the Revolution, and for ten years are the start of the Revolution, and for the years are the start of the Revolution, and the time of the Revolution, and the start of the sta

erous individuals of the town and neighborhood, and in richly endowed. It prepares many annually, for the mode is properly endowed age, and many more to become the cloud teachers.

Many of those who have been employed, from time to time, as Preceptors of this academy, have been among the very first and most celebrated men in the country. Among these may be reckoned the late Ebenzer Adams, for many years a Professor in reson "Phid yof Lannection.

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Charles of the Many of the Many Medical Society, Rev. I hedore Dehon, D. D., late Bishop of South Carolinn, Williams D. D., late Bishop of South Carolinn, Williams M. Richardson, Lt. D., late Chief justice of Sav. Plansphire, deceased, Rev. Amberst, a man of protound learning, and ent of exemplary christian, Hon. Timothy Boutelle, Lt. D., an eminent Counsellor of Law in Maine, Hon. Timothy Fuller, late of Boston, formerly President of the Mass. Medical Society.

Many of the formor atudents of that Academy are not a with behind their instructors in point of brilliancy, emineurs, and fame. Among these, may be recorded, the last Levi Heige Lt. D., for many hereoff the modern of the Mass. Medical Society.

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The Markets. WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT.

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It merely instilled into their minds by precept upon precept, they will likely be retained as long as their possessors are under the immedi-ate influences which at first prompted them, and when removed from those influences, they will lose sight of the principles themselves. On the other hand, if we begin now to bring these principles into practical operation-if we keep them in constant exercise, in order that they the duties which will soon devolve upon themand if they can be engrafted upon our Sabbath School system, so as to form a portion of our teachings, we have every reason to believe that succeeding generations of Christians will be found ready and willing --- so far as God shall put it in their power--to respond to the calls which will then be made upon them to aid in building up the Redeemer's kingdom—calls which, if we may judge from the signs of the times, will be louder and more often repeated

their instruction in regard to this duty, and if their teachers or superinteudents happen, in the multiplicity of their other engagements, to forget to mention it the Sunday previous, when the box is passed round, but few of the chidren are found ready with their pennies. They feel no interest in the work of supplying the heathen with the Bible or the living missionary—and as to obtaining any knowledge of the destitute condition of a large portion of their feel to mention it they make the bashs above the falle of sunting and the company of bad books is as dangerous as the company of bad books is as dangerous as the company of bad books is as dangerous as the company of bad books is as dangerous as the company of bad books or had men. Gold the heathen with the Bible or the living missionary match the sunting to his brother about the education of a large portion of their fellow men, they might as well never enter the Sabbath school. I have been connected with a Sabbath school in this city for many months, where I never heard the subject mentioned in a manner calculated to awaken the slightest in-

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Such is the clock that measures life,
Of fieth and spirit blended;
And thus 'will row within the broast,
Till that strange life is ended.

Another 'reall than which he louder and more often repeated than those which are made upon us, and which we are so backward in meeting. With your consent, I would invite the attention of your numerous readers to a few thoughts upon this point; first, whether the youth in our Sabbath schools are at present properly instructed in this duty secondly, If not, how can the deficiency be trained with their context and the relation of the properly instructed in practical of the precision. First then, Archive youth in our Sabbath schools are at present properly instructed in practical at the precision of the properly instructed in practical characteristic properly instructed in the other properly instructed in practical characteristic properly instr

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The Presbyterian Church here, from varicous untoward causes, a few years since fell
into decay, and an Old School Church grew
from it as an offshoot. Within a couple of
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State Administration and Col. Benton stand to-gether against the Jackson resolutions—that The St. Louis Repulican mentions the discovery of several valuable lead mines in Newton Country, Mo., about ten miles from Grand Falls. One of the leads has been worked three or four months, by four hands, and they, have taken out about 15,000 pounds of ore; and have since strucks lead which is about four feet thick one way—its extent the other way had not been ascertained. One of the men engaged in this mine, and who has been twelve years engaged in the Galena mines, anys that he never saw a better prospect in that country.

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William Bingham Tappan was bern in Beverly, 8
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consecrated to God by baptism in his infancy. Hi
father was Mr. Samuel Tappan, a teacher, who diest
when William was twelve years of age. After his
father's death he was apprenticed to a clock make
in the vicinity of Boston, where he remained till the
age of twenty. All the schooling he ever had was
previous to his father's death, except six months
which he obtained after his freedom. During his
apprenticeship, he was surrounded with unfavorable
influences and exposed to great temptations. Bu
he attributed his preservation to his mother's prayers,
and to his love for reading. He had access to a valsuable library belonging to his master; and often,
white his fellow apprentices were apending their leisure in scenes of dissipation, he would be hid in the
grave yard, among the tombs, communing with a favvourite author. Though well tasked by his experipress and diligence, he gained much time every day
for this his ferourity meaning. He mad often, in later vourite author. Though well tasked by his exyness and diligence, he gained nuch time every
for this his favourite pursuit. He used often, in
years, to speak with gratitude of the kindness of
reuerable Dr. Pierce of Brookline, who kindly ne
d him and invited him to his house. His pgenius now began to develope itself, and he see
naturally to pour forth his thoughts in rh
While his fellow-apprentices spent their Sabbat
housestif of pleasure, he resolved to see how to nue his fellew-apprentices spent their Sah the pursuit of pleasure, he resolved to see he could go to church without missing a day, continued four years without missing a sing day. The result was what might have been ed; and it furnishes a solemn warning to Of thirese. ordinances, and remembered the pious minted father, and regarded the wisher

sainted father, and regarded the wishes of a prayin though absent mother.

After his apprenticeship, he established hims with a partner in his business in Philadelphia; twas unsuccessful. Subsequently he engaged in teating in that city; in which pursuit he was highly ceptable and very successful. He had a large a flourishing school for six or seven years, and we greatly beloved, both by parents and pupils. In pursuit he continued till the establishment of public school system broke up the private schools. During this period he married; but till user close of it, was not a professor of religion. Yet was correct in his deportment, and entertaine marked respect for religion and for its profess and often expressed his fears to his companion, les should prove a hindrance to her. And a sense of responsibilities as a husband and father, was an the principal means of leading him in earnest to the Lord. His conversion was strongly unsteed. As a short but violent struggle, he found peace in lieving; and to him it was 'joy unspeakable and of glory." This was to him as life from the dead to its influence on his character, his conversion his that of Saul of Tarsus: immediately he confe sol with flesh and blood, but went about his 'ter's work. When he and down at table with on his children on either side, he wapt over them and, "Wall these dear children be lost because father never prayed for them?" He looked or found spread before his with ammeasure, and father never prayed for them?" He lood food spread before him with amazement dered how he had ever dared to taste it w ing thanks to the Giver, and imploring h n of his board. He begged pare vision of his board. He begged pardon of for having neglected family religion, and by set up the family altar, which be ever t tained. When he entered his school, h his pupils of the change, begged pardon; lect of their spiritual interests, and openes with prayer, which he continued to do as followed this pursuit. After this he vi person whom he supposed he had injure seal, their forgiveness; and where he is

nicious books.

The next Sabbath after his conversion gestion of Rev. Dr. J. P. Wilson, he un First Presbyterian Church in Philadelp took of the Lord's Supper. The next whished a prayer meeting in his own hos after continued this practice till he reu ton. He immediately took a class in

for establishing Sabbath schools in the great Walley. There he united with the Second Pr Valley. There he united with the Second Pre-rian Church, subsequently under the pastoral c Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher. Here he was agai sen ruling elder, and it devolved on him to to lead in devolutional meetings, and in plans and for the spiritual improvement of the people. so occasionally occupied the pulpit in presenti-cause of Sabbath schools, and frequently wer the country for the same purpose. He very se-came greatly endoared to the friends of the S-chool causes in that region.

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After some time he built a house a little out of t ings. There he opened a third service, and in all who could be persuaded service, and in all who could be persuaded in a stand. Soo he secured regular preaching at the bar room nn, which place became too etrait; it was quently removed to an unfinished dwelling, length a large hall was prepared in a warehou a church organized and a Sabuth achool estat A large congregation was lowed. This was a sea which these occa

In the midst of these scenes of usefulness, the 5 ciety finding his place could not be filled at their De pository in Philadelphia, recalled him. Much again the wishes of the friends of the cause where he was, h transferred to Boston totake charge of the Union oper-tions in New England. This was ten or eleven yea ago. Since that time he has alsoured incessantly a beyond his strength, and I may add, with great-succe to advance the cause of the Union in New Englan In 1840 he applied for license to the Middlesex Son Association, that he might be able, with greater fac-ity to present the cause of Christian education to te churches; at the same time strengths. fesire to preach the Gospel. The Association